WM. H. MOYER NEW SING SING WARDEN

Former Head of Atlanta Penitentiary to Succeed Thos. M. Osborne.

FATHER OF REFORMS

Removed From Federal Prison Following Second Set of Charges.

ALBANY, Dec. 6 .- William H. Moyer, twelve years warden of the Federal senitentiary in Atlanta, G., was chose lo-day as warden of Sing Sing prison He probably will take up his work there mext Monday.

The announcement of the appe was made this morning by James M. Carter, State Superintendent of Prisons Mr. Moyer's selection was recommended to Gov. Whitman and Superintenden Carter by George W. Wickersham, for mer Attorney-General; Gen. W. W Wotherspoon, State Superintendent of Public Works, and Joseph P. Mayers, Secretary of the American Prison Asso-

sylvanis he lived in New York for a time and was special examiner in the Department of Justice. The new posi-Department of Justice. The new posi-tion will pay a salary of \$3,500 a year and provide him a home and mainte-pance. Colvin Derrick, acting warden, who has had charge of Sing Sing since the resignation of Thomas Mott Os-borne, will return to his position of con-fidential clerk and probably will be denuity warden.

Gov. Whitman is satisfied that with hie phoice of Mr. Moyer he has found one of the ablest prison executives in the sountry. He knows that Mr. Moyer has the reputation of being a leader in prison reform work; that he introduced many new and humane ideas in the manage-ment of the Federal prison, and that he also is a strict disciplinarian. In other words, the Governor believes that Mr. Moyer is exactly the man to take up the

work in Sing Sing. It is expected that Mr. Moyer will be Elbert H. Gary's commission been established in Sing Sing

ques publicly," he said in answer to in-quiries; "myself for one and a convict for the other." He left the city this afternoon for his ne in Philadelphia, where he has his

William Henry Moyer has had for years the reputation of being a leader in prison reform work. In his twelve years as warden of the Federal peniten-tiary in Atlanta he instituted ideas for thary in Atlanta he instituted ideas for give them a share in the benefits to the care of prisoners that were considred unusual at the time, but which are low regarded the rights to which every riminal, no matter how bad, is entitled. Through charges made by Julian laythorne an investigation into Moyer's enduct of the prison are recorded to the prison ered unusual at the time, but which are now regarded the rights to which every criminal, no matter how bad, is entitled.

Despite his removal he continues to bespite his removal he continues to have the support of proponents of prison reform throughout the country. His friends have compiled an exceedingly long list of the reforms which he gut into effect in Atlanta. Among these are: Abolition of stripes in prison garb; elimination of registry number; lifting the presentation of the petition to-day the ban of silence at meals for the first the presentation of the petition to-day the ban of silence at meals for the first the presentation of Missouri intimated that

denship of Sing Sing received the unquali-fied approval of George W. Wickersham, former Attorney-General. Speaking of Mr. Moyer Mr. Wickersham said:
"I found him a straightforward, effective and competent man. He was

very responsive to every suggestion I made as Attorney-General, or that any one else might make for the good of the prison. Under him a number of im provements and reforms were instituted. He carried on the construction of the new prison there in an admirable style. I never have had any reason to think other of him than a very good man. I found him to be the best man in prison service and I believe that Gov. Whitman might have fared much worse."

Osborne Makes No Comment.

When Thomas Mott Osborne former warden of Sing Sing, was asked for his opinion concerning Moyer's appointment It was institutional day yesterday, so the forty charitable in

Moyer at this time to say anything. I upon. hope that he will recognize the value of the new system of self-government in-troduced by Mr. Osberne and maintained FORCED CHILDREN TO DRINK. by me during Mr. Osborne's absence. Dr. E. Stagg Whitin, secretary of the National Committee on Prison Labor and friend of Mr. Osborne, would make no comment on Mr. Moyer's appoint-

hopelessness over Mr. Moyer's appoint-ment. They fear that with his installa-tion in office he will quickly do away with the Mutual Welfare League which Mr. Osborne originated.

SING SING KEEPER WINS evening with three bottles of port wine Court Decides Worden Osborne Re-

moved Deely Illegally. jury in the Supreme Court at White Plains yesterday decided that Thomas Mott Osborne had removed lifegally Martin J. Deely, for twenty-five years an official in Sing Sing prison, and he of mandamus before Justice Keigh, aileging that he had been removed by
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W. H. Moyer.



Former warden of Federal penitentiary at Atlanta, who was ap-pointed warden of Sing Sing prison yesterday.

WILSON SURE STRIKE CURB PLAN WILL WIN

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who is regarded as an authority on rail-

road matters, declared:
"I am against any such law as that proposed by the President providing for compulsory governmental investigation of the merits of any controversy between the roads and their employees before strike or lockout is besun. It is practically the same as the Canadian law. I do not believe it would do any good in this country and I think it would merely be an unnecessary expense placed on the

"If the Government by law can prevent and that he will proceed carefully so as a strike until such an investigation has been completed then why would it not be right for the Government to impose the findings of the investigators upon the men Mr. Moyer was in Albany to-day. The had a conference with Gev. Whitman, findings of the investigators upon the men guperintendent Carter and George W. Franklin, Deputy Superintendent of the proposed law, I think, would run counter by the proposed law, I think, would run counter to the provision of the Constitution prohibiting involuntary servitude."

day of the railroad situation when Chair-man Newlands presented a petition signed by 300,000 unorganized railroad This was the so-called ition. Representatives of these employees, comprising the large majority of the railroad workers, asked to be heard when the Adamson law was up for discussion, but did not get a hear-

"heir petition demands that Congress conduct of the prison was started in 1914 under the direction of Attorney-General McReynolds. The result was a windication for the warden. Then other charges were preferred against him and interruption of interstate commerce and Attorney-General Gregory demanded his binding alike to employees and employers in all controversies affecting wages and hours of labor."

Alliance Effected.

organization of railway employees ask-ing for better working hours. Matters are rapidly shaping up for a recrudescence of the debate of last sum-

mer with respect to the eight hour day.

The railroad labor chiefs are at work not only to see that they are secured in this but to prevent any plan going through which would deprive them of the power of calling a strike when they see

\$2,000,000 FUND GROWS. Jewish Societies Near End Their Big Campaign.

The \$2,000,000 fund for the Federa tion for the Support of Jewish thropic Societies was just \$376,285 short of being completed yesterday morning, but by nightfall the committee had made several long jumps in the direction of

opinion concerning Moyer's appointment
he replied: "I have nothing to say, I am
out of time prison business in the State
of New York."

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Solicitor received the names of ten persolicitor received the names of ten per-Prof. George W. Kirchwey, who was solicitor the sons he was to visit and according to warden of Sing Sing during the time that Mr. Osborne was out of office pending the trial of the indictments against the reports that drifted into the committee's hendquarters in the Biltmore the enthusiasm of each solicitor was matched by that of the persons called

Ones Intoxiented.

Thirty days in the workhouse was the ment.

It was learned that many of Mr. Osborne's friends expressed a feeling of
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stephen Gaynor, 37 years, of 1073 Fox
street. The Bronx, for having forced his two small children, 6 and 8 years old, to drink pert wine until they were

> Koenig in Morrisania court. Mrs. Gay-nor said her husband got home Tuesday in his arms and an unknown amount inside of him. Then he sat down and forced his children to Join him in "a brew Sheltering Guardian Society. society agents when they saw the ch dren exhibiting every sign of drunken-

CORRIGAN DENIES HE TELLS HER REAL AGE, TOOK 'TIGER' ORDERS

Magistrate's \$200,000 Suit Against Publisher of Howard's Book Goes to Trial.

MOTIVE CALLED REVENGE

Author Alleged to Threatened to "Take the Hide Off" After Fine.

The suit for \$200,000 damages instituted by Magistrate Joseph E. Corrigan against the Bobbs-Merrill Company because it published a novel by George Bronson Howard, playwright and short story writer, which the Magistrate believed contained velled references to himself that were libelious, was brought to trial yesterday before Justice Goff and a jury.

In an opening address to the jury which was also heard by George W Kirchwey, Justice Franklin C. Hoyt of the Children's court and Magistrate Peter Barlow, attending as witnesses Henry W. Arnold, attorney for Magistrate Corrigan, asserted that Howard, while under the influence of drugs, had

"Written to Vent Spleen."

The reason that "God's Man," the novel in question, was written, according to the lawyer, was that Howard wished to "vent his spleen" against the wished to "vent his spleen" against the Magistrate because the latter had held REMEDIAL LAWS FOR him on August 26, 1909, for trial in General Sessions on a charge of carrying a dangerous weapon. The writer had been arrested four days before, Mr. Arnold related, accused of assaulting Miss Theodora Gerard, an actress, while trying to take from 1 r a pearl neck-

lace and diamond ring.

When the case was called the young woman did not appear, the lawyer said, but the Magistrate felt bound under the circumstances to hold the author. How-ard, so the Magistrate's counsel said. "Jumped his bail" and went to Europe.

Howard Was Convicted.

When Magistrate Corrigan heard of his return, said Mr. Arnold, he caused the novelist's arrest in Baltimore. How-ard was later convicted and fined \$100, and became obsessed, the lawyer said, with the idea that he nad been perse-cuted by the Mugistrate before whom he

Tammany police magistrate who could readily be swayed by word from "Four

Other Unsavory Remarks.

Further excerpts referred to him a Irish peasants" and as "the guy" whose picture was printed in the newspapers when they couldn't find one of the educated ape. Besides being characterized as "a tramp in a black Mother Hubbard who sits around and looks virtuous" and who sits around and looks virtuous" and a man known to his friends as "Ob Leprory," Cornigan was pictured freenting, questionable resorts in the company of 'sporting girls.'

John L. Lockwood, counsel for the
publisher, asserted that when the com-

pany put the book out on the market in September, 1915, it had not heard of Magistrate Corrigan and was guiltless of any animus or desire to cast any re-

denied emphatically ever taking orders from any one in connection with his court decisions. He said he had sat in Jefferson Market court, where one of the scenes of the novel is laid. The case goes on to-day.

HALLE LEFT \$1,000,000.

Biggest Part of Broker's Estate

receives \$300,000 outright.

Mr. Halle, a member of Halle & Stieg-litz and formerly on the Board of Gov-ernors of the Stock Exchange, died the first of this month. Among the charities for which he provided in his will were the following:

Hebrew Orphan Asylum, \$5.000 Mount Sinal Hospital, \$5,000; Gaynor was sentenced by Magistrate each to the Monteflore Home for Chronic Invalids, the Home for Aged and In-firm Hebrews, the Educational Alliance, the Hebrew Technical School for Girls the Hebrew Technical Institute, the Beth

THEN FAINTS IN COURT

Woman Who Aged Fifteen Years in Few Minutes Collapses From Shock.

Plain fact outstripped all the ficti-tious jokes on feminine shyness about revealing one's years yesterday when Miss Maud Marshall, a witness before Surrogate Cohalan, fainted in court after being compelled to tell her ago. She had been testifying in the contest of the will of Mrs. Mary L. Van Ness, whose nephews allege that she was unsound mentally when she made it, and told of Mrs. Van Ness tangating when 91 old of Mrs. Van Ness tangoing when 91

years old.
Miss Marshall, a niece, told Frederick W. Sparks, counsel for the contestants, that she was 30 years old. Under cross-examination by Channon Press, couns-1 for the proponents of the will, she owned up to 45. Then Surrogate Cohalan re-"You can't age fifteen years in a few minutes." When Miss Marshall left the stand she collapsed and had to be given

air and first aid. Herbert Marshall of Beacon, N. Y., and Albert A. Marshall of New Zealand, object to the fact that out of their aunt's estate, estimated at more than \$200,000, \$15,000 was left to Frederick T. Barry, a real estate dealer of 646 Madison avenue, who was named executor; \$10,000 to Joseph Sheldon, her negro butler, and Marshall, though she knew he had died

a year before.

Theodore E. Senior, the undertaker who burled Mrs. Van Ness, said that frequently on his visits to her home she told friends that he meant to write a had introduced her butler to him as het book that would "take the hide off "husband." who had been dead twelve years. The undertaker said that last spring she directed him to put her age on her casket as 70, and "then took an old shawl and hat and danced up and

The case was adjourned until to-day.

RAILROADS OPPOSED

Max Thelen Asserts State Offi-

of the joint committee of Congress on the general railway situation were resumed to-day. The opponents of the federalization plan had their innings. William J. Bryan has asked to be heard to-morrow morning.

Max Thelen of California, presiden book, particularly from a chapter which was headed in the table of contents, "Justice a la Corrigan." In other parts of the book the Magistrate was called of the California Railway Commission, "Cornigan." In the portions cited by opposed the railway programme of proof the National Association of State posed remedial legislation. Mr. Thelen posed remedial legislation. Mr. Thesen said railroad properties should not be grouped with respect to their credit and standing, because some roads have con-sistently earned money for many years, while others have falled to earn money. The former class can obtain new capital, he said, while the latter cannot Respecting the report of the commit-tee on capitalization and intercorporate relations of the National Association of

Federal incorporation of railroads, and to which reference has been made in the tee, Mr. Thelen explained that the postponement of action on the report for or year meant that it had been "cour teously killed." Mr. Thelen left the im pression with the committee that there poration among State Railway Commis

into effect in Atlanta. Among these are: Abolition of stripes in prison garbic them. In the brief debate that followed the prison; providing the ban of silence at meals for the first time in any American prison; providing tables from which the prisoners could eat and giving them knives and forks; seargegation of the prison replied that be recommended to the presentation of the prison providing allowed the presentation of the prison providing the publication of a prison proper a completely equipped hospital, a tuberculosis publication of a prison paper; a completely equipped hospital, a tuberculosis ement of recreational facilities and the incomplete of the prison of the prison provided the prison provided the properties of the prison provided the provided the properties of the prison provided the prison provided the prison provided the provided the presentation of a prison provided to him, the rail incorporation. He held that the Fedding the dealth of hought up as many original copies as it could and destroyed 1,500 of the prison orches. Senator Newlands replied that he did not know personally any of the signers as it could and destroyed 1,500 of the prison orches. Senator Newlands replied that he did not know personally any of the signers as it could and destroyed 1,500 of the prison orches. Senator Newlands replied that he did not know personally any of the signers as it could and destroyed 1,500 of the prison orches. Senator Newlands replied that he did not know personally any of the signers as it could and destroyed 1,500 of the prison orches. Senator Newlands replied that he did not know personally any of the signers as it could and destroyed 1,500 of the contentions which have been made in litigation involving the Union Pacific, the Northern Pacific, the Atlantic and Pacific and the Texas and Pacific to recuperate his health.

John Slade, a Wall Street broker, was the first witness, and testified that as president of the Calumet Club he had never heard the members make any uncomplimentary allusion to the Magistrate, their fellow member. Howard S. Gans, a member of the City Club, gave similar testimony with regard to that club.

Then the Magistrate, whose hair is not as abundant as it once was, took the stand in his own behalf. He said he was of Irish descent on his father's side and French, Irish and Scotch on his mother's. He said he was a member of the Tammany General Committee, but designed amphatically accounted to the control of securities and french, Irish and Scotch on his mother's. He said he was a member of the Tammany General Committee, but designed amphatically accounted to the control of the control of the control of the control of the late John D. Archbold. The manife of leadership his automated work the Federal incorporation of the railroads to the piace when the director consider that he will be named permanently for the problem. At 26 Broadway it was said yesterd y that no action would be taken immediately to fill the vacancy, or more before the meeting would be held.

Mr. Bedford has held a leading place in the councils of the corporation.

JAIL FOR PARALYSIS "CURE."

The remedy was purchased for 50 The will of Jacques Halle, member of the Stock Exchange, which was filed for had said it was a sure cure for infantile pany, continues rife in the financial disprobate yesterday in the Surrogates' paralysis, but it did not cure Inspector probate yesterday in the Surrogates' Cohen's brother's child. Upon examina-available. Estimates of the fortune Court, disposed of an estate of more tion the remedy was found to contain range from \$25,000,000 to \$100,000,000. than \$1,000,000. The principal bene-drugs which are usually put into pro-ficiary is the broker's widow, Hattle S. prietary rheumatism remedies. Stiriz Halle of 22 West Fifty-fourth street, said he had been selling the remedy as large bequests to institutions as well as who comes in for the residuary estate a rheumatism cure until the outbreak of about \$800,000. Her son, Stanley J. of the infantile paralysis epidemic when Halle of 21 East Thirty-second street, he decided he could increase his sales said that any information about when

ANOTHER COUNTERFEIT BILL. out at this time about the will. Spurious \$5 Note Fifteenth Found by Federal Reserve Board.

A warning against a new counterfelt of the \$5 note of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York was issued yesterday FREED IN HARRIMAN GEM CASE, check letter is "D"; its face plate numis indistinct, but may be either 55 The new counterfeit is the fifteenth

RAINES, GRAFTER, IS FOOD INQUIRY TO BACK IN WORKHOUSE

Commissioner Lewis Will Make an Investigation of the Case.

serve out his thirty day sentence given him by the Court of Special Sessions for grafting on kindly inclined men and women, who thought they were helping changes. newspaper men.
Raines's sojourn in the workhouse was

unexpectedly interrupted when through a "departmental order" he was sent back to the Tombs to do "housework." As there had developed a strong influence in his behalf from the time of his arrest. this circumstance seemed suspicious, and an investigation has been ordered to as-certain why Raines was allowed to leave the workhouse on Blackwell's Island when the court had ordered him com-mitted there.

Commissioner Lewis has insisted that Raines's transfer was merely a matter of routine, and no especial significance should be attributed to it. He explained that often there was not enough work for sent to the various prisons in the Juri diction of the department.

According to the records Raines was a prisoner in the Tombs from November 24 to November 29, awaiting sentence after he had pleaded guilty. He was sent back to the Tombs after his sen ence, where he remained until Decem-ber 1, when he was sent to the work-

Did Menial Work.

"Sixteen other men were transferred

which to sleep. He is in the men-dormitory with 103 other prisoners and his mattress isn't any more comfortable. The is also eating than any one else's. He is also eating than any one else's. He is also eating the prison fare. No other food is perabout special privileges is untrue. nvestigation had already been ordered. As soon as the Commissioner returned from visiting the New York City Reformatory at New Hampton Mr. Kelly

SEE A. C. BEDFORD AS STANDARD OIL HEAD

JAIL FOR PARALYSIS "CURE."

Seller of Fake Remedy Sentenced to Serve Thirty Days.

Upon his plea of guilty to having sold a fake cure for infantile paralysis. Charles A. Stiriz, 2577 Eighth avenue, was sentenced in the Municipal Term court yesterday to serve thirty days in the penitentiary. Stiriz promised to return to his old trade of baking upon his release.

Pany for ten years and his rise to power in the company bas been meteoric. Great confidence was placed in his ability of the Company's affairs has largely been in his hands.

Mr. Perkins said after the morning session: "At its meeting the committee and listed to secure as promptly as possible by cable and through special representatives all the information obtainable as to marketing methods in such last gradually worked his way up to the top.

top.
Speculation as to the extent of Mr.
Archbold's personal fortune, as well as
to his holdings in the parent company pany, continues rife in the financial dis-trict, although no positive information is

by enlarging upon his claims for the the will would be filed would have to For Embargo on Print Paper.

Washington, Dec. 6 .- A bill designed to place a two years' embargo on ex-ports of rews print paper was introduced to day by Representative Campbell of Kansas and referred to the Commerce by L. F. Saller, cashier of the bank. Committee, Penalties ranging from fines it is marked series of 1914 and is of \$1,000 to \$20,000 and imprisonment adorned with a picture of Lincoln and of not more than ten years would be the signature of William G. McAdoo, Seeparated by the measure.

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BE NATIONWIDE

Continued from First Page. if adopted will make food cheaper. He wants uniform standards or grades of farm food products, standard packages for transportation, complete reports under oath of goods held in cold storage, Correction, yesterday ordered Jacob Lewis no discrimination by railroads in time Raines sent back to the workhouse to

> Other developments in the campaign to bring down the cost of living were: Gov. Whitman's special committee of five organized with George W. Perkins as nve organised with George W. Perkina as chairman. It decided to divide its work in two parts: First, to do what it can to provide such immediate relief as it may be possible to secure: second, to make recommendations looking toward more modern and efficient market methods.

> The Statewide egg boycott started at 11:55 A. M. under the leadership of Mayor Cornelius F. Burns of Troy, president of the New York State Conference of Mayors. Mr. Burns announced that practically all cities had joined in the

No Change in Eggs.

Rigid Investigation.

The SUN presented the facts in the case to the Mayor yesterday through his secretary. Theodore Rousseau, who said he will see that Commissioner Lewis is larger than the secretary through the secreta he will see that Commissioner Lewis is instructed to make a rigid investigation and have all the necessary records produced to ascertain to every one's satisfaction that Itaines's transfer was nothing more than a matter of routine. Warden John Hanley of the Tombs ex-plained his version of the matter yester-day, and showed the entry records of Raines's imprisonment in the Tombs and in the workhouse.

One of Commissioner Dillon's inspec-tors was ejected from a wholesale egg firm's store when he called to see if the firm's store when he called to see it the Commissioner's order that each indiwidual refrigerator egg must be stamped with the words "cold storage" was being obeyed. Mr. Dillon lodged a complaint with District Attorney Swann and plaint with District Attorney Swann and pursuance with the Department of pursuance with the Department of the control ordered and storage street. Judge Swann took the matter up with

the egg man.
In his letter to President Wilson Com-Max Thelen Asserts State Officials Are Not Supporting
Federal Incorporation.

Washington, Dec. 6.—The hearings of the joint committee of Congress on the general railway situation were resumed to-day. The opponents of the sumed to-day. The opponents of the sum of the su

Dealing with discrimination in the boycott until further notice."

There was absolutely no change from Dealing with discrimination in the boycon unit.

There was absolutely no change from the day before in wholesade quotations ishable Colorado fruit may cross the for cold storage eggs. The Producers' price Current said: "Storage eggs are price Current said: "Storage eggs are limited by the colorado fruit may cross the for cold storage eggs. The Producers' islanding the colorado fruit may cross the for cold storage eggs. Commissioner Lewis was not in his in that section delivers a similar carcommissioner, assured inquirers that an inquirer that a A carload of Oregon or Washington apples reaches New York on schedule and often in less time than it takes to deliver a carload of apples from Dutchess county. New York, 150 miles from the cetty, and the cost is about the same, as

Wants Public Markets. wants Public Markets.

Wants Public Markets.

and the importance of the subject of which you write.

"Without public abattoirs and open public markets." Mr. Dillon told the president, farmers and city consumers press, I have appointed a committee to matter what some second to make the president. President, Tarmers and city consumers are entirely at the mercy of the men who speculate and deal in farm food products. The want of such facilities of the Manulation and monopoly in trade in these products, and while facilities of this kind operated by municipalities or States would have a beneficial effect, it would seem that the best and most permanent results could be reached only through Federal provisions."

Mr. Dillon suggested that a Federal committee to investigation and electing office, s.

Mr. Dillon suggested that a Federal committee to investigate and recommend legislation. Swing Indian cluss, to much sent the year of the year talking reaching the

The members, besides Mr. Perkins, are Many women in Bayonne, N. J., got The cutgon Here Senator Charles W. Wicks, chairman of on the egg boycott bandwagon yesterthe Wicks investigating committee; Judge George Ward, counsel to that committee; S. J. Lowell, master of the New York State Grange, and Clifford S. Sims, vice-president and general manager of the Delaware and Hudson Rail-road.

Mr. Perkins said after the morning agency of the morning agency of the morning that the morning agency of the morning that the morning agency of the morning the committee.

Chicago, Dec. 6—Exhaustive charts in

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In his incidents our author goes sometimes daringly far, yet his frankness is ever bound about with delicacy. He is using the truth, not for exploitation, but in line with his purpose to make out his case by something better than preaching and precept. His realism is justified by his sincerity.-New York World. .

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countries as Germany, England, France, Australia and Canada. The committee will also look into the best methods in vogue in other States in this country and report on its findings as fast as possible.

No Intention of Harting Anyone "The committee asks the hearty cooperation of every one who can rer service in an attempt to solve this very intricate problem. It undertakes its work with no preconceived notions of where the fault lies, who is to blame, or what particular remedy should be ad-yocated. It is not desirous of injuring anybody, but, on the contrary, if pos-sible, of helping everybody."

Commissioner Dillon notified Districtone of the department's inspectors off their premises.

"They sent out eggs without marking

talk with Judge Swann.

Joseph Hartigan, Commissioner of the Mayor's Bureau of Weights and Measures, discussing the city egg boycott last wantering hopelesson wantering hopelesson wantering hopelesson and the commissioner of the badn't get lost in the badn't get lost in the commissioner of the badn't get lost in the badn't get lost in the commissioner of the badn't get lost in the badn't get lost in the commissioner of t with Raines at the same time and they have all had the same kind of work to do. Raines has not in any sense been an honored guest. He has been sweeping, scrubbing floors and washing windows just the same as any of the other prisoners.

"He has no apartment de luxe in which to sleep. He is in the men's dormitery with 103 other prisoners and the same and they would seem to be a proper subject of Federal regulation, at least to the extent of exacting dormitery with 103 other prisoners and the same and they would seem to be a proper subject of Federal regulation, at least to the extent of exacting divided them, after certain is the appropriate which in my judgment should be writtened into the beyong the city egg boycott last warenessing the city egg boycott last. Wandering hopelessiv for out ever seeing a policities other directions being brought to bear upon gamblers in eggs has brought reduction in price at wholesale from 3 to be a proper subject of Federal regulation, at least to the extent of exacting divided them, after detail is the reduction in price at wholesale from 3 to be a proper subject of Federal regulation, at least to the extent of exacting divided them, after detail is the reduction in price at wholesale from 3 to be a proper subject of Federal regulation, at least to the extent of exacting divided them, after detail is the reduction in price at wholesale from 3 to divide of war during hopelessiv for out ever seeing a policities other directions being brought to bear upon gamblers in eggs has brought to

Western border into New York State at Price Current said: "Storage eggs are the time that a New York State farmer moving slowly in regular distributing markets, but the Western shipment would reach New York twenty-four hours in advance of the State shipment. A carload of Oregon or Washington apples reaches New York on schedule within the ranges quoted."

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city, and the cost is about the same, as from Gov. Whitman: the rates on a similar shipment from "I write to acknowledge, with thanks,"

consideration of these problems with a view of securing Federal regulations.

The New Jersey State Board of view of securing Federal regulations.

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Curcago, Dec. 6 .- Exhaustive charts mored that her be showing the comparative trend of prices that her propelled

of live stock and dressed meats, dis played at to-day's session of credits, were used as the basis by some delegates for the declaration that a though the charts correspond to some extent, packers are making compara-tively greater profits than cattlemen Many speakers insisted that the industry, as proposed in the Berland but should be investigated, not as an attack on the packing industry but to di for the cattlemen where lies the ich some economists assert areo the absence of substantial profit H. Parry of the Federal Trade sion was an attentive listener, this commission which the rattley serted should make the investigate of the Association Market Commutes suggested that possibly a larger monopoly properly controlled would be good thing, and even suggested that might be for the good of all concerned the packers, who are also the begen wholesalers, should go into the retail

meat business.
"A continued study of the epecial m "A continued study of the elevals ma-ket question leads one in the direction of the idea of monopoly." Mr. he ficale, said. "The more you dig into it he more you are convinced that it is a monopoly, and perhaps you also believe that instead of destroying this monopoly. and experimenting with something size we had better take charge of it so as to nate its bad features and continue

"It has occurred to me," he added finally ask the big packers to add the retailing feature of the business to the undertakings. We would then be dea ing with responsible parties whom us could hold to account for unreasonable

BRONX GIRLS HEAR HOW TO KEEP YOUNG

Dr. Eugene Lyman Fisk Warns Them to Cut Out Sodas and Candy.

Dr. Eugene Lyman Fisk of the Life Extension Institute travelled into the far Bronx north last night to tell the members of the Upper Fronx Gels Chr. how to keep young and to prese withal their girlish flaures. The message should have practically every girl in the bird to the clubrooms at 441 E st 16 street, one would think but fifty heard Dr. Fisk explain that infallible method of preserving a (for women) is to eat just about third of what they do stuff an unattainable ideal and to ave cream soda as they would the Old Probably more girls would on hand if Dr. Pisk and to full of Germans

less the girls beard enough "Ask any lad who takes to a restaurant. No woman our things that women love the re cipits of yours of December 1. ought to live with the circumstance of agree with you as to the seriousness of agree is a discussion of agree in a discussion. "Don't be a grough Nothing

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